

## PLANS WORLD'S BEST RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Commission Gets Central's Consent to Abate Train Nuisance.

### TRACKS UNDER GROUND

Line Will Be Electrified and Will Run Over Three-Level Bridge.

As the result of plans which are now under way for a bigger and better Riverside Drive it will be possible, perhaps in a year or two, to drive close to the riverbank north of 158th street, where you will have an unbroken view of the Palisades without the familiar smudge that now arises from the smokestacks of New York Central freight locomotives, as the railroad will have disappeared and the smell of the cattle train will have vanished.

You will be able to take your friends from up the State and tell them that nowhere in the city is there a finer boulevard than this now one on the west shore of Manhattan.

Borough President McAneny has had a commission at work for nine months working out the details of the plan. In a few weeks more the report will come in, giving the details of the work which the city will undertake. Mr. McAneny points out that when the job is all done and paid for it will have cost the city a cent—all through a dealer which Mr. McAneny, John Purroy Mitchell and their associates on the Board of Estimate are engaged now in making with the New York Central.

They will clear it of the nuisance of trains from Seventy-ninth street north. They will give it an additional stretch of park property, where the growing population of the whole upper West Side can send its babies for morning sunshine and where the whole of New York can go for a Sunday's airing.

In addition to these things the city will have plenty of chance for commercial growth. Here and there along the route of the new drive will be places—far enough away from the motor road so that they won't be noticed—where the city can make new docks for the special service of the great area north of 125th street.

Early last summer Borough President McAneny appointed a commission composed of Frederick Law Olmsted of Boston, known as the leading landscape architect of this country, and Arnold W. Brunner of New York, who has done a great deal of city planning for New York and other cities, to make a new map of upper Riverside Drive.

At the same time John Purroy Mitchell, President of the Board of Aldermen; Borough President McAneny and Comptroller Prendergast were at work with the officers of the New York Central on a plan to rid Riverside Drive of the train nuisance and also to design a comprehensive plan for railway service on the whole west side of Manhattan.

Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the committee in negotiation with the New York Central, has worked out a plan to which the railroad has agreed, which carries the work as far south as Thirtieth street. These plans may be regarded as finished, though Mr. Mitchell points out that an upset in the plans south of Thirtieth street may require a change to the northward.

The company has agreed to put its tracks out of sight as far south as Seventy-ninth street wherever they parallel park property, which is equivalent to saying that they won't be seen throughout the residence district bordering on Riverside Drive. In places the tracks will be thrown into tunnels, but for most of the distance they will be in a sort of subway with openings on the river side for light and air. The company will electrify its tracks. The effect of all this will be that the puff of locomotives won't be heard any longer on Riverside Drive, nor will smoke drift across the boulevards, nor will stalled cattle trains send up noises and smells.

On top of the tracks will be five or six feet of earth, where grass and shrubbery will grow. In short through the whole length of the tracks there will be, as Mayor Gaynor says, a show of outward decency.

Mr. McAneny outlined the general scheme for improvement. "You remember," he said, "the old plan for a Hudson Memorial Bridge across Spuyten Duyvil Creek, at the north end of Manhattan Island. The city officers have had it in mind for a long time and now it seems that the time has come for realizing in a new way the old idea. From the north end of Inwood Hill we have planned a bridge to serve three purposes.

"It will have three levels of traffic. The lowest will be for the use of the New York Central, with a clearance of thirty-four feet above the Harlem Ship Canal. On the second will be tracks for a new subway. It is clear that the growing population of northern Manhattan will soon need better traffic facilities than it has at present and this bridge will carry the new subway across to the mainland. On the third level will be the roadway, fitting into the plan for Riverside Drive extension."

"At present there is a two track cut through Inwood Hill, which divides it into two parts. Under the plan which the commission proposes the railroad will tunnel straight into the hill. The highway will wind around it in a way which will be most effective. All Inwood Hill will be left without disfigurement. I will recommend that the city take the land between the new road and the river, leaving an unobstructed view of the Palisades."

The railway tunnel will come out into the open near Dyckman street. This is one of the places where Mr. McAneny proposes to leave room for the entrance of business. The railroad will have additional tracks, and the new Barge Canal terminal will be fixed at that point.

The tracks will run along the river until they reach Washington Heights Park. At present there is an open cut which divides the park in half. Under the new plan the tracks will dip into the hill again, leaving Washington Heights Park to itself again. The cut will be restored to the park and the city will get 1,500 feet of unobstructed riverfront.

From the point where the tracks came out of Washington Heights Park they will follow a line similar to that occupied at present, but they will be

roofed over, thus cutting them into a sort of three-quarters subway.

The cost of the improvement along the railroad will be shared by the city and the New York Central. The present arrangement is that the city and the company shall each bear half the cost of new tunnels. The cost of roofing will be shared also, though, according to present understanding, not equally. The company will have to buy a good deal of land from the city to provide for the new tracks, and this will more than counterbalance the city's share in the improvement and perhaps go a long way toward paying for the extension of Riverside Drive above 155th street.

### SAY AMBULANCE WAS SLOW.

Newark Authorities Investigate Case of Injured Boy Who Died.

The authorities in Newark yesterday started an investigation into the delay of the City Hospital in sending an ambulance on Saturday for Charles O. Stanback, 16 years old, of 42 Myrtle avenue, who was run down by an automobile and died of a fractured skull before an ambulance arrived. The accident occurred in front of the boy's home and Dr. Charles F. Underwood, family physician, telephoned to the hospital.

Although the house is less than five minutes run from the hospital it was an hour and thirty-five minutes before the ambulance arrived. Then the boy was dead.

The hospital officials claim Dr. Underwood did not report the case as an "emergency," but notified them the boy had a broken leg.

## SOLICITOR-GENERAL BULLITT RESIGNS

President Wilson Accepts the Tender, to Take Effect To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The first important change to be made by the Wilson administration in the Department of Justice will be the office of Solicitor-General.

The announcement was made to-night that the resignation of William H. Bullitt, Republican, of Kentucky, was tendered to the President on March 4, and was accepted on March 6 to take effect next Tuesday. This is the first important resignation outside the Cabinet list to be accepted by the new President.

Other appointments which will be announced within the next few days will be in the office of Assistant Attorney-Generals to succeed James A. Fowler of Tennessee, first in rank, and William H. Lewis, a negro, of Massachusetts, sixth in rank. The office of another Assistant Attorney-General, which was left vacant by the recent death of John Q. Thomson, also will be filled soon.

So far there is no definite information concerning the identity of the men who will get these places. The new Solicitor-General is known to have been decided upon.

Aside from these changes, it is understood that no other appointments will be made in the Department at this time. Most of the other Assistant Attorney-Generals and division heads, whose service is regarded by the new Administration as meritorious, will be permitted to remain for the time.

Mr. Bullitt was requested to continue in office until after the session of the United States Supreme Court to-morrow so that he could introduce Attorney-General McReynolds to the court and acquaint him with the Department's business now before that tribunal.

Mr. Bullitt, who succeeded Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis last July, will return to Louisville, Ky., to resume his place at the head of his former law firm.

### FEAR FOR BURNS MAN'S LIFE.

Coal Strike Detective Is Kept Under a Close Guard.

CHAMBERLAIN, W. Va., March 9.—Frank A. Smith, the Burns detective who gave damaging evidence yesterday against the strike ringleaders, is closely guarded in this city to-day and all access to him is denied. His life is in danger from strike sympathizers. He will complete his testimony to-morrow before the military commission at Pratt.

He is a native of Alsace Lorraine and speaks several languages. He wore miner's garb and went up Cabin Creek far into the mountains, where he got work in the non-union mines at Massey. He bought a union card for \$1.50 from a truck farmer and passed as an Italian. Then he joined the strikers at Eckhart Creek, where they were fed and clothed and given tents by the union.

Smith became a prominent strike leader and helped to plan several outbreaks after the first martial law regime. A train on the C. & O. with two carloads of non-union miners was held up at Cabin Creek Junction one night by 150 miners armed with rifles and forced to return. The next night three bodies of armed miners marched on Kayford on Cabin Creek from different directions and camped on hills overlooking the little town, ready at a signal at dawn to open a murderous fire on the houses and offices. The plan was to murder the superintendent, I. Davis, and his family, the fifty mine guards there and all the miners who did not join the strikers.

All wires had been cut and a mile of railroad track torn up to prevent military aid. Strikers to the number of 1,500 were massed in strategic positions for attack and were to shoot all day if necessary. Smith, who was in the train holding up, was detailed with fifty miners to watch the railroad fork. At night he managed to slip away to a company store and tried to telephone to the Adjutant-General's office at Charlestown, thirty-seven miles away, but the wires were down. He walked ten miles to Cabin Creek Junction and there phoned the alarm.

An advance in wages effective March 1 is announced by the Pittsburgh window glass manufacturers. This is the third wage advance to window glass workers within a year.

The friends of Philip Troup, editor of the New Haven Ensign, have started a movement to get for him the appointment of Consul-General at London. He is the son of the late Alexander Troup, the closest personal friend William J. Bryan had in the East.

The body of an unidentified man was found floating on the Nantuxee River near Seaford, Del. The man is supposed to have been murdered and the body concealed along the banks of the river. The explosion of dynamite at Baltimore on Friday is thought to have released the body.

## Scene Yesterday on Coney Island Beach



The hounds of spring about whom Mr. Swinburne spoke kindly in verse bayed throughout Coney Island yesterday. More than 100,000 persons harked to the voice of the barker, slid down the chutes and watched the members of the Arctic Snowbirds and other well known organizations, formed for the purpose of showing their virility, bathe in the lukewarm Atlantic.

Extra cars were put on the B. R. T. to the astonishment of its patrons, small peopled children got lost and were retrieved by the bright young men of the Coney Island police station, and altogether it was quite a typical Sunday afternoon there.

Among those noticed surging down Surf avenue were Adolph P. Young, husband, one of the best known delicatessen dealers of Metuchen, N. J., who

doesn't care anything about Sunday closings; Smith Sabine Ballard, ex-Mayor of Montpelier, Vt., who successfully segregated vice in the suburbs of his city, and Jonah R. Ogg of Bogota.

In spite of the fact that so many persons walked around the island the police had an unusually quiet afternoon. A young man who had overbreakfasted and who insisted that he was the leader of a junta to liberate Bermuda from the British was arrested, charged with mayhem, owing to the fact that he absent-mindedly bit the thumb of Officer Matthew T. Feinburg, who took him to the station house. Three elderly members of a Union Hill singing society got into the toils because of their fondness for song, but on the whole the afternoon from a police viewpoint could be called placid.

The ante-Easter parade on Fifth avenue yesterday was the biggest one in years. There was a steady stream of upgoing and another of downgoing men and women on Madison as well as on Fifth avenue. It has become apparent that Fifth avenue cannot accommodate with comfort the vast crowds that turn out for a stroll on a spring Sunday when clear skies and balmy air invite most people to get outdoors. So some old strollers go over to Madison avenue, where there is not much more elbow room.

The Fifth avenue parade began below Forty-second street and continued in numbers as far as the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The early spring fashions, the last things from Paris, made their appearance yesterday.

## A New Serial Story

# The Half-God

By Albert Dorington

Author of "The Radium Terrors," "Children of the Cloven Hoof," etc.

Will Be Published in

The Globe

Beginning To-Night

"THE HALF-GOD" is a remarkable tale of a new discovery a thousand times more powerful than radium. This substance brings about marvellous cures. The story deals with its theft by a Japanese doctor and the adventures of the heroine in recovering it and her child.

READ IT

# The Sun.

NO newspaper has ever published such an interesting, artistic and elaborate number as will be issued by THE SUN next Sunday. This Special Easter Number will have supplements numbering forty pages, on fine paper, with beautiful halftone illustrations. This will be in addition to the regular news and semi-news sections.

### An Intaglio Printed Art Supplement

This will consist of 8 pages showing recently taken photographs of the Holy Land and the True Stations of the Cross as they look to-day. Also four pages of charming paintings by celebrated artists. These latter will be reproduced by the famous Intaglio process used only by THE SUN in America.

Among the well known artists whose work will embellish this issue are

JEAN BERAUD  
EUGENE BURNAND  
J. WENCKER  
A. B. FROST

PENRHYN STANLAWS  
CHARLES DANA GIBSON  
AND  
JESSIE WILCOX SMITH

### Attractive and Important Pictorial Magazine

This section will consist of 16 pages. While profusely illustrated it will contain many highly important articles. Among them one by Joseph H. Choate, who speaks for the framers of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, whose lips are now sealed by death. J. I. C. Clarke, now at Panama for THE SUN, explains the menace to the canal of the Culebra cut slides. These are only samples of many others, some, however, in a much lighter vein.

### Sixteen Page Fashion and Woman's Magazine

This will contain an illustrated article by the Queen of Spain's chamberlain, who proves by her dressmaking bills that she is the most expensively dressed sovereign in the world.

Also not only photographs of the latest fashions seen at the spring openings in Paris and described by Anne Rittenhouse but also seven full pages of illustrations of the pick of the costumes in the following New York and Brooklyn shops:

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.	OPPENHEIM COLLINS & CO.
BEST & CO.	O'NEILL-ADAMS CO.
BONWIT, TELLER & CO.	FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.
BLOOMINGDALE BROS.	SAKS & CO.
GIMBEL BROS.	STERN BROS.
GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER	JOHN WANAMAKER
J. L. KESNER & CO.	J. M. GIDDINGS & CO.
LORD & TAYLOR	ABRAHAM & STRAUS
R. H. MACY & CO.	FREDERICK LOESER & CO.
JAS. McCREERY & CO.	A. D. MATTHEWS' SONS

Other pages on French house furnishing, beautiful interior decorations in New York homes and all sorts of things that particularly appeal to women.

### Boys' and Girls' Own Magazine

This section is of 8 pages and contains the first of the Dickens stories in tabloid form retold by Hallie Erminie Rives especially for young folks.

This issue of THE SUN will be sold out early, and no second edition will be printed. To make sure of a copy order of your newsdealer at once and avoid being disappointed.

# The Easter Edition of THE SUNDAY SUN NEXT SUNDAY